Sec. 2. Merchants of all kinds, whether wholesale or retail, or forwarding, storage, r commission merchants, or combining i their business any number of these branches of trade, shall, in lieu of the tax heretofore repealed, but such establishments shall be levied, in all cases where the capital conployed in such business, by the person or company, shall be \$10,000 or more, pay for sech individual so engaged, as an owner or ence to taxes, except a each individual to engaged, as an owner or proprietor, \$50; and in all cases where the capital to employed, shall be less than act, shall remain in inliftere and effect; \$10,000, shall pay for each individual, so engaged, twenty-five dollars; and in either taxes such merchant or co-partnership, shall ony, in addition to the above, on obtaining vested in such business, to be used therein at any time during the ensuing year, or agreed or determined to be so invested, inprofits anticipated. And each such merhant, who may self goods, wares or meror each establishment, and one per cent, on the capital invested. wares, household goods, or merchandise at revenue laws of this State. Sec. 21. This act shall to orivilege, for which an additional tax shall

be paid, of \$100. Sec. 4. Any person offering for sale of shall be renewed from that date, roods, wares or merchandise, on behalf of ny merchant, manufacturer, or trades whose place of business is in any other state, shall first obtain a license from the What Greeley Thought of it Just Prior County Court Clerk, in each county in which he may offer goods for sale, or solicit of receive orders therefor, paying for the same \$200 for the tirst county, and \$100 for each additional county; and a like tax may arein provided for shall not be transferra de, or to be used by more than one and he same individual; and the sale of goods; or the receiving of an order therefor, con trary to the intent and provisions of this section, shall be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$50, for each and every uch offense-one lialf of such fine to go to 5. All transportation compan

ganized for the transportation of freight to unptroller \$300 per nonum on taking on ceme to carry on their business in any part of this State. But this provision shall not apply to railroad companies giving li-cation of Southern property. I am per-State, and to the termini thereof in other of note Cerrit Smith, Charles Summer, ngements among them oliver without the intervention of separa manizations; not to steamboats, giving ls of lading from any port to any other, or any river. Provided, That transportation es, now known as express compa shall be faxed as heretofore provide Sec. 6. All agencies of receiving and for

warding houses or establishments in other States, doing business by their agencies a otherwise, within this State, shall sobtain inense from the Comptroller, and -pay herefor the same as transportation compa oles. And any violation of the provi of this, or the next preceding section, sha se punishable by a time of \$50 for each an Sec. 7. He it enacted, That insuran ompanies and all agencies of insurance ompanies, whother chartered by this or ny other State, shall, before they comence business in this State, obtain a b nse from the Comptroller, paying there or the sum of \$200 per annum for each mpany. Provided, That each compan

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Sec. 8. Be it further enacted, That enc company shall pay to the Comptrolle of and one-half per cent, upon the see amount of premiums and premiums otes received during each term of six othe, and that the principal agency each sub-agent shall report to inptroller semi-annually, on the first of mary and July of each year, the gro unt of premiums and premium not ceived at their agency. And that the amptrotler take a bond from each comany in the sum of five thousand dollar ditioned for the faithful paying of th r cent, on premiums, as provided in th allowed the ice of one dollar, to be pa the applicant. It shall be the duty ach agency or sub-agent, to file in the each county, a copy of their authority t ransact business in such county, to kept by him for public inspection Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That al

aws requiring insurance companies to d orit with the Comptroller twenty thousan lars in State or other stocks, be, and th me are hereby repealed. Sec. 10. Bankers, brokers, and dealers i mey, notes, or bills of exchange, shall pay as a privilege tax for each company ney, or office, one hundred dollars an nually, and one per cent. per annum upon the capital invested, and one-half of one per cent, upon the amount of undrawn de-

posits during each term of six months.

Sec. 11. Agencies of bankers or brokers where the principal office is located with out the limits of the State, shall pay on dred dollars annually; and at the end of each six months, shall pay one-twentieth of one per cent, upon the gross amount of all notes and bills of exchange discounted and of stocks or bonds bought and soldand one-half of one per eent, upon the average amount of undrawn deposits held y such agency during said term. Sec. 12. In all cases where license is to be procured from the Comptroller, under se provisions of this act, the person of ency procuring such license, shall present he same to the Clark of the County Court, in every county in which the business under such license, may be carried on who inspection. And in all other cases the licease shall be obtained from said Clerk and in all cases where payments are to t rium, discounts, sales of stocks or bond or upon any other results of future business transactions, the Clerk shall require sufficent hands and securities, for the rendering of all necessary accounts for the faithf forcement of the provisions and inter of this act, and for the payment of the tax thereon. And all such accounts shall be made on oath or affirmation. And any such eath shall be a misdementure, pun-ishable by a fine of tity dollars in each ishable by a fine of fifty dollars in each former presents a claim not to be disputed to the former presents a claim not to be disputed to the former presents a claim not to be disputed to moment you break down the standard ripped out what little bowels they may POPE & CAMP. ted by bond, to be required by the Clerk, on taking out license, to render an account at the close of the year, of any additional

cent, thereon; but the shall not apply to profits according in the regular cence of business, until the beginning of the next ensuing year, after which time, all such profits accomplated in apprecious year, shall be included in the gross appoint of be included in the grow amount of capital to be taxed. And in all cases in taking out license, each partner of a firm of mer chants shall make outh of the amount of capital invested, which may be made in person, before the Clerk, or by affidavit properly attested. And in all other cases where eaths are to be taken, or affidavita that our enterprising and esteemed legal filed, under the provisions of this act, such friends, Messrs. H. N. and B. N. Hart, acting in behalf of R. S. Taylor & Co., where eaths are to be taken, or affidavita or more persons, when the same may be Sec. 14. Pawnbrokers shall procure on John Longue, County Court Clork and license from the Clerk of the County Court, Tax Collector, from collecting the two paying therefor per annum, one hundred per cent. tax on \$175,000 worth of com-

paying therefor per annum, one hundred See 15. Hotels or tayerus, ancommodating travelers or transient persons, shall procure ficense from the County Court issued vs. the Messrs. Taylors. The Messrs. cherk, and pay therefor at the rate of one | Harts resorted to legal sussion to make the dollar for such room in such hotel or tavern | high official come to his senses. They ap

kept as lodging rooms for the accommoda-Sec. 16. Livery stables shall prosure a gratulate our merchants upon this injunction, and trust that this official Loague will desist from annoying them until the one dollar for each stall in such stable. Section first of an act, outlitted merits of this case are determined.

"An an act to amend the revenue laws of he State," passed May 24th, 1865, is hereby unended, so as to reduce the tax on every one hundred dollars worth of taxable operty to twenty cents; and a like tax is members. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the Revenue Laws of the State shall be, and

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are hereby amended, as provided in the from taxation, to be assessed and collected as other taxes. Sec. 18. All laws taxing hav mills, tan-yards, and other manufacturing establishments otherwise than in the general assess-Sec. 19. All laws of the State in refer

quantities less than a quart, are not to beense, one per cert, upon the capital inbereafter all officers collecting taxes for the State shall, in making their reterns to the cluding any money borrowed for a term of Comptroller, accompany the same with a specific statement in detail of the amount revenue derived from each and every source; and the Comptroffer shall immediately cause to be prepared and distributed fourth of one per cent, upon all such agies, throughout the State, to such officers, all to be paid to the Clerk of the County Court becessary blank forms for this purpose, tosemi-annually. Small shop-keepers, using a capital not exceeding \$500, shall pay \$10 any other blanks which may be deemed necessary, as well as such printed instructions as he may deem asseul to facilitate Sec. 3. The business of selling goods, a d promote the better enforcement of the

Sec. 21. This act shall take effect on an after the first day of January, 1867, and all licenses affected by the provisions there-

THE DEMANDS OF THE NORTH Some few weeks ago a gentleman from

be levied for this privilege by any county Jefferson county, Missi-sippi, addressed a incorporated town. But the licenses letter to Horace Greeley, asking him, as one of the leaders of the Republican party. what the intentions of the party were with reference to the South. Mr. Greeley very courteously and promptly replied in the following letter: ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 27, 1856.

DEAR SIE: Your letter finds me away from home, engaged in our political canvass. Leaving, with many others, I must answer 1. I know of no considerable influentia portion of the people, North or West, who

expect or desire any general (or other) coneation of Southern property. I am per-Governor Chase, etc., and not one of ther vens and Gen. Butler may be exceptions. Gen. B. being a new convert from the De-

e taken off very only because of the need of a local revenue. 3. I am very sure that no Southern man he remain quietly at home and attends | the fire originated in friction. his business will ever be troubled because f his part in the late rebellion. Assessing and house-burners may, sometimes, be resecuted; but oftener those who professed o be Unionists than those who were Rebels 4. I think the general prevalent senti-

ment of the North was adverse to any exnction of the South, with regard to political rights for the blacks, till, after the New Orleans riots effected a decided change, and, I think, it is now the more prevalent opinion here that the better portion of the Southern whites will never pro tect the blacks from outrage and murder at the hands of the low caste whites, and that the right of suffrage for the blacks, is inpensible to their safety.

5. I think you mislead yourself by a misuse of terms, when you talk of the equality of the whiter and blacks." Infive New Fogland States their Constitution and laws make no difference, and know none, between whites and blacks; and yet, I think, there is far less intercourse between the whites and blacks in Boston (for instance) than in New Orleans.

"You do not ask me for advice outside our questions, yet I venture to proffer this establish and maintain, henceforth, a thoroughly good understanding with the Southern blacks. Encourage the latter to hold conventions and select their best men to confer with your best men, resolved that a serfect, good understanding between the two races shall be had. "I trust there is no more trouble ahead in any case, such an understanding the gravest consequence to all. "Yours truly, Horace Greener."

THE NEGRO AND THE BALLOT. How it Strikes our People in the Country-Wemenhood as Well as Manhood Suffrage.

From the Faretteville Observer. Private advices from Nashville assure us that the present Tennessee Legislature will, n all probability, place the bollet in the hands of the negro. It will be done under the leadership of such men as William stence, the whilem honest (!) manager the Exchange Bank, and James Mullins, the blatant word-monger-both turpentiners. There is a great deal of common sense in the idea that, if unlettered negroes are entitled to a vote, so are our educated isters, wives and daughters. It is our belief that good order and good government depend upon restricting the elective franchise to white men-permitting all of that class to vote. If this restriction, however, is be broken away, and if the doctrine of "manhood suffrage" is to prevail, we de-tire to see the suffrage universal in reality, not in denomination merely. We do not consider it advisable to place the ballot in the hands of the ladies. Neither do we conceive it judicious to put it in the hands of the negro. But if the Legislature deides otherwise the ladies have a better right, unquestionably, to a voice in the comment, than the stolid colored man; for we do enlighten our fair associates as they grow up, in order to reader them fit inions in our hour of domestic case. while the great mass of the colored men of his country are still semi-barbarians in an ellectual sense, and not one in five hunlred have the faintest conception of the

rinciples of popular government.
We are not disposed to see the ladies left out in the cold," while the negro in seing treated to such political endearments. The cry of disfrauchisement applies with far more force to, our fair country-women | had a number of his infimate associates an the plainest kind, therefore, to demand the ballot for the negro on the score of humani-

INJUNCTION AGAINST THE TWO PER CENT. TAX. The Memphis Avalanche of Thurs

day contains the following: We are glad to appounce to the public commission merchants, Front street, did the creditable business of putting the quietus missioned goods. He was offered the reguplied for an injunction to Chancellor Wm. M. Smith, and he granted it. We cou-

STATE NEWS. From the Franklin Review, of yesterday we learn that a tire company was organized in that place, on Monday, with fifty-live -The bridge over the Harpeth, which was washed away by the rains of last week,

after being nearly completed, is being rap-The Review gives currency to a comor hat A. W. Moss, Representative from Wil iamson, in the Legislature, has resigned. From the Lebanon Herald, of the 8th

rote, we take the following: Counterries.—We stated last week that our distinguished follow-town onen Light. Gen. A. P. Stewart, had received a pardon from the President. This was a mistake, and was caused from a telegram annumeing the parcion of Gen. Geo; H. Stewart,

— The price of park in our market is ranging from 0 to 8 cents. The fariners are hoping for a rise, and hence not very anxious to sell at present

- The observer could not fail to notice n last Monday, (County Court day) the careity of money with our people. The amense decline in the price of pork and the fall in the price of cotton has had the effect of preventing our farmers from put-ting their produce upon the market. - On last Thursday night La Guardo Lodge No. 115 I. O. O. F. wax instituted under the supervision of Grand Secretary Barry, Grand Marshal Fonst, and several sembers from this place. The Lodge has fine prospects of success, as there were three nitiations on the night of the organization.

- Dr. Jos. M. Anderson, Grand Master of the Masonic Fraternity in Tennessee, and Dr. Thomas Norman, Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, both The Robertson Register is soon to be enarged-material for that purpose are now.

The Murfreesboro Monitor, of the On Sunday night the cotton gin of J. F. Fletcher, Sr., was burned up, together with about six bales of cotton. This was the work of an incendiary, as there had not been any fire about it during the day. The negroes, through ignorance and instigated by malicious persons, seek this as a means of revenge upon those whom they are led to believe seek to cheat and defraud them. The Clarksville Chronicle of the 7th, says

eing received.

We hear of only a few sales, one or two lots of from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds were bought at from 8 to 81 cents, Sc. being the ling rate. Holders are unwilling to sell these figures. They are asking from nine to ten cents, and a great many are according their pork. The McMinnville New Era, of the 5th, MOMINEVILLE AND MANCHESTER RATES man. - We are happy to announce to our renders the fact, that to-day the cars on this

oad make their best trip, con the stage line from this place to Manchester. The Winchester Home Journal, of the "We learn that the cotton gin belonging Mr. R. Featherston, about seven mi from this place, caught fire one day last reck, and a considerable amount of cotto and wheat was burned. The cause is said be neglect to oil the maghinery, hence

THE SITUATION PROM'A MILITARY POINT OF VIEW. General Chang's report, submitted he opening of the second session of the Thirty-ninth Congress, is brief, and occu pied principally with Indian affairs. The following is the only masage that touches pon the condition of the country arising

om the recent civil war: "Passing from civil war of the magni tude of that in which the United States has been engaged to Government, through he courts, it has been deemed necessary t ep a military force in all the lately re ellions States, to insure the execution law, and to protect life and property again the acts of those who, as yet, will acknowledge no law but force. This class has proven to be much smaller than could have sen expected after such a conflict. It has, lowever, been sufficiently formidable to intify the course which has been pursued. On the whole, the condition of the States that were in rebellion against the Government may be regarded as good enough to warsel: Let the Southern States resolve to rant the hope that but a short time will blish and maintain, henceforth, a thornally good understanding with the Southence before the bulk of the troops now occupying them can be sent to our blacks. Encourage the latter to hold growing territories, where they are so much

> Sheridan, the raider, is less hopefal He says:

"It is strange that over a white man kill ed by Indians on an extensive frontier th reatest excitement will take place, but over the killing of many freedmen in the tlements nothing is done. I can not selp but see this, and I can not help but ell it to my superiors, no matter how un Among other remarkable discoverie

ne has made the following: "Previous to the surrender, and in ipation of the successful escape of Jefferon Davis, and his probable arrival in the rans-Mississippi Department, it had been en thousand Confederates at Marshall Texas, for the invasion of Mexico. This scheme failed, perhaps from the capture of Mr. Davis. But while the main scheme of sending the fifteen thousand men to Mexico failed, numerous bands, squads and parties numbering perhaps three thousand or four asand men, crossed the Rio Grande into

HARIKARI IN THIS COUNTRY. om the Chicago Times.

It is announced in a letter from Japa that when the late Tycoon "shuffled off thi mortal coil," "ten high dignitaries demand ed the unspeakable favor of being allowed to rip open their bowels in honor of the d ased. It is further stated that only five E. CARVER COTTON GINS. men were found worthy of the sublim

apanese cotemporaries, it will occur to osophic mind that this operation of ha kari would not be a bad thing were ountry an infinite deal of trouble had from lifty to five hundred of his friends and admirgo performed apon the aselves hari-kuri. In the same way, when Mr. Lincoln was removed, what could have been more toughing and commemorative of his victures, than it does to the negro portion of our counsellors opened their bowels? Wendell have, in respect to the virtues of their de It is not yet too late. The virtues of Mr neoln and the rafety of the country both

cessed friend and patron. demand this pleasing sacrifice on the part of these gentlemen. Chandler, of Michiof these gentlemen. Chandler, of Michigan, night with propriety draw a knifeacross he bladomen. It would indoubtedly
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usines of the martyred Lincoln. In Stevens' case, it is doubtful whether harakari
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